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Highlights

Fire ban

The extremely dry conditions in forests throughout the Highlands have caused the Ministry of Natural Resources to ban all outdoor fires. Please see page 2.

Fun Day

The 11th annual Stanhope Township Fun Day again lived up to its name by providing an entertaining afternoon for the young and young at heart. Please see page 6.

Teeing off

50 years ago the Stevens family, plowed under a 300-acre farm in Minden with a team of horses to create what is now the Beaverbrook Golf course. Please see page 7.

Gypsy Moths

It's no surprise that Gypsy Moths have been making their way into the county, but now that they are here in force, landowners are looking for ways to fight back. Please see page 9.

Summer recreation

Fun Day comes just once a year in Stanhope Township, but the kids who attend the Summer Recreation program know that every day is a fun day. Please see page 16.

Tornado topples trees in Donald

The hamlet of Donald was hit by a small tornado on Thursday, but damage

was limited mainly to broken trees and downed power lines.

The twister touched down briefly on the west side of County Road One along

the Old Donald Road at about 1:40 p.m. Miraculously, the funnel

skipped over three houses in the area, felling trees on all sides but leaving the buildings undamaged.

"Lady Luck was on our side," said Glenn Fick who lives on the south side of Old Donald Road. The tornado touched down behind Fick's log house and cleared a 20-meter swath through his once densely-bushed lot. "That's a testimonial to a log house," he said, pointing to his home which hadn't even lost a shingle.

"I'm going to have to change my landscaping plans," said Fick's wife Jinny, as she studied the clearing behind her home that was once forested.

Neither of the Ficks were home when the tornado touched down. Jinny arrived home just as the Hydro crews were arriving to repair damage to the lines. The pole and transformer located in front of the Ficks' residence was pulled from the ground and thrown across the road.

Several large maples on the property, some as large as 20 inches in diameter were snapped off at the base. Fick had a ladder on the roof which was secured, by a rope, to a tree in his back yard. The tornado ripped the tree from the ground and threw it and the ladder into the front yard.

The tornado was produced by a severe weather system which moved through the county late Thursday morning. Environment Canada spokesman Denis Paquette said a tornado warning was issued for most of central Ontario but the funnel which touched down in Donald was the

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Roy Bates assesses the damage done to his shed after a tornado skipped across his property Thursday. Dozens of trees were toppled by the high winds, but the homes in the Donald area were spared from any evident damage. Bates' shed wasn't the only one to go in this storm. Up the road at Earl Prout's home, another shed, containing a riding mower, was crushed.

Where there's smoke . . .

Where there's smoke, there's fire, they say, but that's not always true, as last Friday's smoke clouds settled over the Highlands.

The phones at the Ministry of Natural Resources fire centre in Haliburton were ringing off the hook Friday morning as callers, concerned that forests somewhere in the county were ablaze, reported the presence of smoke. Fortunately, there was no major fire in the area at the time.

According to Dave Brown, Senior Fire Technician, the smoke had drifted in from northern Ontario and Manitoba where several thousands of hectares of

forest were still burning. He said an inversion weather pattern lifted the smoke from those fires and some of it was settling over the Highlands.

Although he said he was "99 per cent sure" that was the cause of the smoke, the fire centre sent up some fire spotters over Haliburton just to make sure. The spotters found no fires burning in this area.

Although there were no fires this time, the extremely dry conditions in the Highlands have created a high danger of forest fires. As a result, the ministry has restricted all burning, including camp fires. Those restriction will stay in effect until at least August 3.

Environment minister sinks reservoir hopes

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The federal government is not committing itself to any planned construction of additional reservoir lakes in Haliburton County.

Federal Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard has sent a letter to Ontario's Minister of Natural Resources Vince Kerrio stating that, "everything possible is being done to maintain water quality and and to minimize any negative effects on fisheries, municipal water supplies, boating hydroelectric power generation and shoreline properties."

Referring to a consultant's study of the Trent-Severn system last year, Bouchard said the study "confirmed that the existing capacity is sufficient for Waterway requirements, and that it is being managed effectively, taking into account conflicting demands for the available water supply."

Kerrio wrote to Bouchard in February after meeting with members of the Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee. He sent Bouchard copies of the reports and documents supplied by the committee and invited the federal minister to "visit Haliburton

County and meet with the Water Management Advisory Committee to explore this issue in detail."

At the same time, Bouchard also recieved a letter from Victoria-Haliburton's MP Bill Scott, who explained the need to find more reservoir capacity in Haliburton County.

However Bouchard seems unwilling to commit the federal government's support for such a proposal. In his letter to Kerrio he says his office has carefully considered the com-

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Ministry bans all fires until Aug. 3

Extremely dry conditions throughout the district caused the Ministry of Natural Resources to implement a restricted fire parcel, banning all outdoor fires until at least August 3.

The restrictions came into effect last Thursday after a lightning storm ignited several fires throughout the region. According to Dave Brown, Senior Fire Technician at the Haliburton Fire Centre, there were several smoke reports after the storm in Algonquin Park and towards Bracebridge. The scattered rain that accompanied the storm wasn't enough to ease the fire danger, which is reported to be worse this season than it was during last summer's drought.

However, the Ministry of Natural Resources' new system of fire fighting that relies on instant response has proven successful so far in preventing any of the forest fires in this district from getting out of control.

So far this year there have been 32 forest fires in the district, most of which were ignited by poorly-doused camp fires. Area forest are now so dry, and the fire rating so high, that the ministry is compelled to ban all outdoor fires until we get some rain.

Soaring summer temperatures and the absence of rain in recent weeks have combined to create extremely dry conditions throughout the district, says Tom Russell, from the Haliburton fire centre. He says the risk is extreme right now, surprisingly, worse than a year earlier.

By last Friday morning, ministry firefighters had responded to 32 forest fires in the district—up from 29 only three days earlier. 26 of these were in Algonquin Park and are assumed to have been ignited by camp fires that were not properly doused.

The implementation of the restricted fire zone bans

even camp fires.

In spite of the cutback in firefighting personnel at the Haliburton centre, the ministry has been successful in limiting fires to a very small area. The rapid response system, incorporating helicopters and three-man teams, is working very well, Russell said. Crews from Haliburton can be on the scene of any fire in the county within five minutes of a call, he said. And if extra help is needed, a CL-215 water bomber, capable of dumping 1,200 gallons of water onto a fire, can be dispatched from Sudbury and arrive within 40 minutes.

Earlier this year, the

ministry cut the staff in Haliburton by 40 per cent. Where there used to be three five-man crews, there are now three three-man crews.

In setting up the new system, the ministry is focusing its efforts on getting to a fire much quicker and keeping it from spreading. "The key is to get there fast," Russell said. "We have to keep them small and get them out." By limiting the size of a fire, the ministry eliminates the need for massive manpower that comes with larger forest fires.

Brown agrees the new system is working well and says the co-operation from local fire departments has

been tremendous.

On Tuesday morning the Haliburton fire centre was responding to its 29th forest fire of the season in the Minden District. This fire encompassed about a tenth of an acre on the south end of Raven Lake in Sherborne Township.

Russell said this fire is believed to have been started by a campfire left by canoeists who were in the area the previous day. Other fires in the district have been caused by careless smoking and by lightning.

In the case of the lightning fires, he says they usually don't show up for several days. Instead, they can smoulder in the ground for

several days before spreading to the point where people will notice them.

That's not proving to be the case right now, though. The conditions are so dry that the flames spread rapidly and can be noticed almost immediately.

The largest fire in the district this season was in Algonquin Provincial Park. Two crews from the Haliburton centre were dispatched to that 12-acre fire and arrived within 26 minutes, said Russell. The water bomber from Sudbury was also called in for assistance, and dropped its six-ton cargo over the blaze within 40 minutes.

Although conditions throughout the district are extremely dry, the absence of strong winds has worked in favour of the firefighting efforts.

Weather forecasts are calling for another dry air mass to move into the area, which could prolong the ban on all outdoor fires.

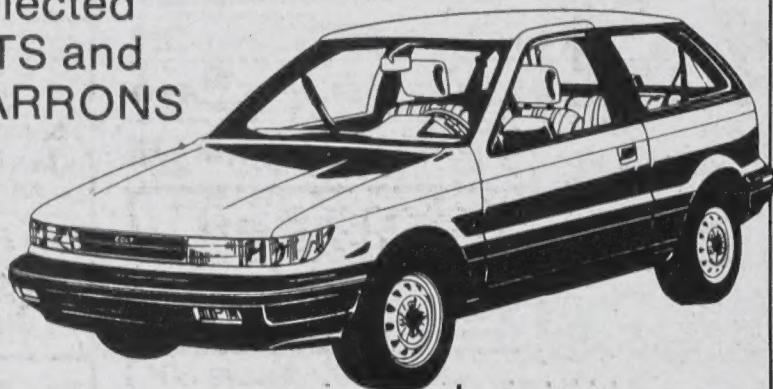
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editorial

Not important

The ongoing problems created by fluctuating water levels in Haliburton County lakes are not important as long as recreational boating in the Trent-Severn Waterway can be maintained.

That's clearly the underlying message we can take from federal environment minister Lucien Bouchard's refusal to visit the county, to meet with members of the Haliburton County Water Management Advisory Committee, or even to speak to Ontario's Minister of Natural Resources Vince Kerrio.

After receiving Kerrio's invitation to address this matter, Bouchard reviewed the report from the post audit of the waterway and concluded that everything is just dandy here. He never visited the county to see the problems first hand, nor does he plan to. Instead, he read the report and concluded that the recommendation to create new reservoir capacity is "beyond the Waterway's area of responsibility."

It seems that Stanhope Township Reeve Harry Davis was correct when he said last week, "You can scream all you want to Parks Canada (which controls the waterway) and it won't do much."

We can complain all we want about the situation, but our complaints are falling on deaf ears, both with Bouchard and with our own MP Bill Scott.

Road paint

Let's hope that when Ontario's Minister of Transportation, Ed Fulton, was in the area last week, the absence of lines on any of the provincial highways in the county was drawn to his attention.

The highways in this part of the province aren't great when they're at their best. The terrain demands tricky curves around the hills, making driving difficult at best. However, with the painted lines erased by wear, it's only a matter of time before someone loses their bearings in the fog and crashes head on with another vehicle.



"THIS SUMMER TRAFFIC WOULD WEAR THE LINES OFF - SO WE DECIDED NOT TO PAINT THEM TILL AFTER LABOUR DAY."

Protecting a less-than-perfect self-image

A Canadian is someone who keeps asking "What is a Canadian?"
Old Joke

Self-image is a tricky commodity and something we Canucks have never really had a handle on. Canada's image is a blurry one, within and beyond our borders. To some outsiders Canada is a land populated by Mounties, Indian maids and French-speaking lumberjacks. To others we're a country full of wheat farmers and hockey players. Westerners think Ontario's full of fat decadent stock brokers with coke spoons up their noses. Easterners take it for granted that the West is made up of stetson toting bronc busters who can shoot the rattles off a sidewinder at a hundred yards.

black 'n white

by Arthur Black

We kind of blew it on the national image too. Britain took the bulldog, America has the eagle, Russia chose a bear. And Canada? We opted for the beaver. A near-sighted, buck-toothed, overweight marsh-dwelling rat whose only talent is constipating rivers.

Oh well.

At least we didn't choose that other rodent - the one with the big ears, the white gloves and the falsetto

giggle. Just as well too, because Walt Disney Productions, the people who own Mickey Mouse, have become very shirty about misappropriation of their client's image.

They've sic-ed their lawyers on an unassuming one-story stucco establishment in Hallandale, Florida called the Very Important Babies Daycare Centre. Basis of the complaint? That on those stucco walls the Daycare people have knowingly and without authorisation portrayed -- gasp! -- full colour portraits of Disney characters -- not only Mickey Mouse but Minnie and Goofy and Donald Duck too.

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opinion

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Outrageous attack

Editor:

On behalf of the executive and over 600 members of Toronto Freedom Lodge 2691, B'Nai Brith Canada, I wish to thank you and perhaps, through you, the people of Minden, for your strong protest against racism.

The actions of Beattie and other white supremacists is an outrageous attack upon our democracy and the very special multi-cultural nature of Canada. History has shown time and again that if hooligans such as Beattie are ignored they can grow into monsters. We only have to look back fifty years or so at Adolph Hitler as a prime example of racist madness.

If only towns such as Minden and its

citizens had spoken out in the past perhaps history would have been somewhat different. Your courage serves as an example for the rest of Canada, and for that matter, the world, that racism will not be tolerated.

It was a proud moment for me, my daughter and my friends, to be in Minden and to join with your citizens and Reverend Moll to express our mutual disgust and collectively state that we'll continue to fight neo-Nazism and racism.

If it is possible, please thank your wonderful citizens on our behalf.

Earl Crackower
president
Toronto Freedom Lodge

No place for racism

Editor:

I just wanted to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank the citizens of Minden for their thoughtful and very responsible response to the recent white supremacist rally held in your area.

I want, as Minister responsible for Race Relations, to thank you, in particular, Mr. Brezina, for your outstanding leadership on the issue. Both yourself and the other citizens of Minden demonstrated to all of us in

Ontario and Canada that racism has no place in your community nor in other communities. The Ontario government, through its Policy on Race Relations, encourages racial harmony and co-operation and stands opposed to such activities as the recent offensive rally.

Once again my congratulations and support to Minden and my particular congratulations once again to *The Minden Times*.

Gerry Phillips
Minister of Citizenship
and Race Relations

Fine example of journalism

Editor:

I have just read with interest the article on *The Toronto Star's* July 20 Op-Ed page that described the leadership role your newspaper played in opposing a Canada Day rally for "white kinsmen and skinheads."

It is a fine example of community journalism at its best. I am sure I speak for many of your colleagues.

Anderson Charters
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Several inaccuracies in 'tale of two churches'

Editor:

Re: A tale of two churches, July 8, 1989:

Several years ago, it was my privilege to gain access to a great number of previously undiscovered documents dealing with Dysart Township and Haliburton Village. Much of this information is contained in my book *Fragments of A Dream*.

The value of historical research lies in discovering new and fascinating facts about the life of previous generations. However, if new information is not used to update what we know, historical research loses its purpose.

I realize that hectic schedules and deadlines do not allow writers to compare sources and this is why out-dated facts, and especially wrong dates, appear

regularly in print.

Please allow me to quote documents in regard to the article on Haliburton United Church which appeared in the issue noted above:

1. *1868/69 minutes of board meetings of the Canadian Land and Emigration Company, Trent University Archives*. On July 16, 1868, the Company granted land to the Wesleyan Methodists in Haliburton for a church.

2. *Peterborough Review, August 14, 1874*. "Haliburton—The new Methodist church was raised last week. The site is a good one, not far from the Town Hall and in close proximity to the main street of the Village. The plans are very pretty and the building will be an ornament to the place. Mr. Ritchie superintends the building."

3. *Peterborough Times, January 2,*

1875. "New church—The new WM (Wesleyan Methodist) church, Haliburton, was opened on Sunday and on Monday, a large tea meeting was held in connection therewith."

It is therefore incorrect to say that the first Methodist church was built in Haliburton in 1881 on land purchased from the company in 1877. It was built

in 1874 on land provided by the Company five years earlier.

According to Dysart assessment rolls, surveyor Alexander Niven purchased the west half of Lot 12, Block G, on Queen Street (now Highland Street) in 1881 from Dr. Lowe, James L. Brown,

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Delicate snare.

Russ Duhaime photo.

Ramps open new doors

Editor:

On behalf of the physically challenged people, I wish to express our appreciation Leroy Lichty for his actions once he became aware of a need. By ramping his building, he made two more businesses, "Boppa's Restaurant" and "My Size",

accessible to those of us who find even one step difficult to mount or get over.

Hats off to you, Leroy, for your concern.

Phyllis Sisson
Minden



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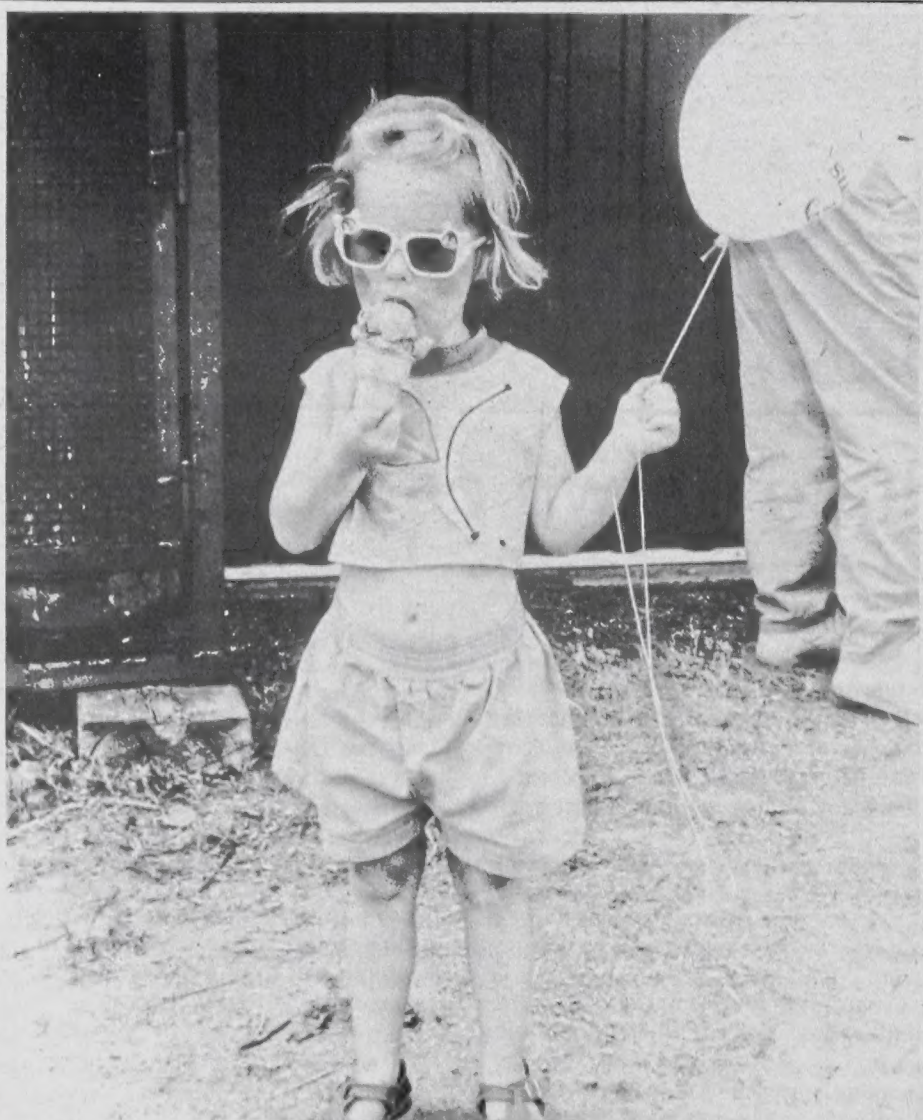
Great times at Stanhope Fun Day

Hundreds of people turned out to enjoy the sun and attractions at Stanhope's 11th annual Fun Day on Saturday, July 22. Seasonal and permanent residents flocked to the Community Centre and were treated to traditional summer foods

like ice cream, barbecued hot dogs and burgers, and home-made donuts. Also featured was a forest fire prevention display put on by the Ministry of Natural Resources, starring Smokey the Bear, and a display of pioneer living including a meal cooked over an open fire. For the children there was face painting, pony rides and a petting zoo.



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MAKE SURE IT'S OUT

Beaverbrook tees off second half of century

300-acre farm was transformed into one of the finest courses in the county

There aren't many businesses in the Minden area which can claim to have served the community for 50 years. One such operation, however, marked its fiftieth season, along with Canada's birthday, on July 1.

It was on that date in 1939 that the Beaverbrook Golf Club first opened its doors, and fairways, to the public. Since then except for one year, it has been challenging the skill of golfers.

Ada Stevens, the wife of deceased Andy Stevens recalls when the idea of turning the family farm into a golf course was first proposed. "People thought we were crazy," she commented in an interview last week. "They told us we would starve to death." Well, after 50 years of 'starving,' Ada and her son Dave, who now operates the course with his wife Sonia, don't look any worse for wear and the course is as popular as ever.

The land where the course is laid out was part of a 300 acre farm that stretched across the river, taking in the area where the ESSO gas station and the Legion are now located and north to the Don Berry farm. The farm was growing hay, corn and mixed gardening. With the local market so small, and shipping to the then distant markets of Lindsay, Peterborough and beyond so difficult, the family sought an alternative use for the riverside property.

There was already one golf course in the Haliburton area, Haliburton Highlands Golf Club, so Minden lodges and resorts wanted a similar facility on this side of the county. With the urging of these tourist operators and in the face of skeptical local residents, the family ploughed under the farm in 1937 and began the construction of fairways using a horse.

Charlie Christie, a cottager on Gull Lake at the time, put the Stevens family in touch with Len White a golf pro from Toronto. He came north and said they had a perfect location for a golf course. With the Gull River on one side and the

Beaver Creek on the other, the course was assured of a ready water supply for the fairways. The low rolling farmland with sandy soil could easily be transformed into a nine hole golf course. After a number of layouts were considered, the work began and the course began to take shape.

Ada remembers when she moved up to the farm house which was to soon serve as her home, golf course club house and dining room. The bridge spanning the Gull River had been condemned and so the heavy furniture that the family had brought from the city had to be floated across the river on a boat and carried by hand to the farm house.

The course opened to the public on July 1, 1939. Green fees were 25¢ for a day of golfing and the facility was an immediate hit with tourists and local golfers.

Two months to the day after the course opened, World War II broke out in Europe. At a time when the country was struggling to break free from the grip of the depression and the Stevens family was attempting to carve a future for their budding enterprise, event overseas were to throw new challenges in their way.

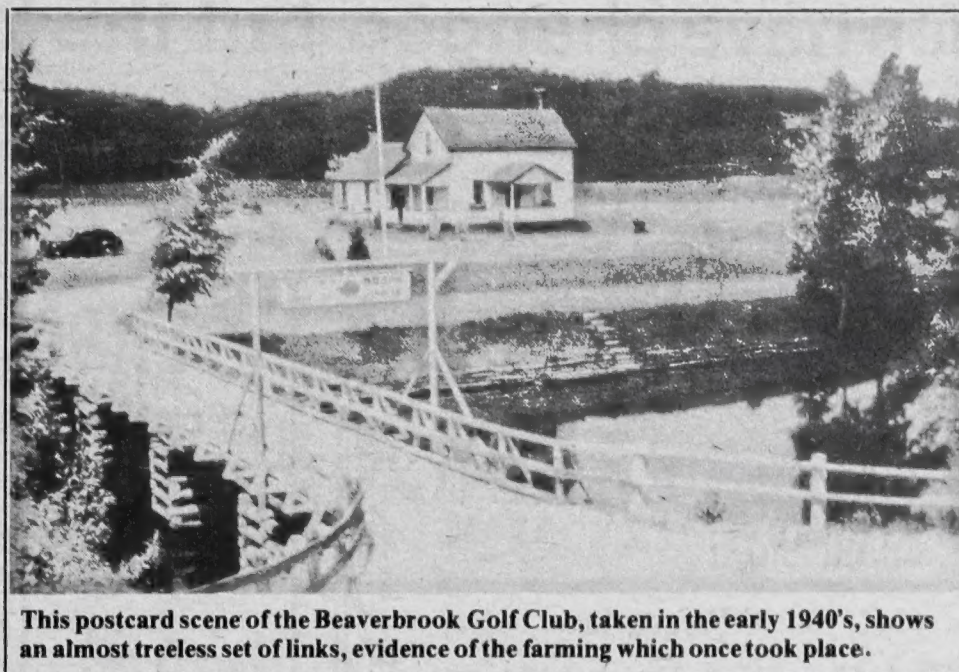
Not only did the war occupy the attention of the nation's young men (and golfers), restrictions on travel cut into holiday traffic and controls on the use of rubber cut off the supply of new golf balls. "We would scour the edges of the fairways looking for old balls," Mrs. Stevens remembers. "If the covers were damaged, we would send them to Toronto to be recovered."

In the spring of 1942, Andy Stevens received an early morning phone call from a friend in town. "Andy," the caller said, "there is a bridge floating through town and it looks like yours."

The bridge spanning the Gull River which provides access to the golf course has become a landmark on the river. And since it was the only one upstream from the village, Andy knew the structure seen



Ada Stevens and her son David have many happy memories of the 50 years during which they turned a farm into one of the most popular golf courses in the Highlands. Owning and operating a course may seem like a golfer's dream, but as the Stevens family has learned, a heavy schedule of maintenance and meeting the needs of the paying customer come first.



This postcard scene of the Beaverbrook Golf Club, taken in the early 1940's, shows an almost treeless set of links, evidence of the farming which once took place.

floating through town had to be his. Swept away by the spring flood, the golf course was isolated from the rest of the village. The Stevens' decided to close the course for that year and during that time constructed a new span across the river. "Andy had a lot of courage to make it through that year and believe in the future," Mrs. Stevens said. But his vision and belief

paid off. Though the remaining war years were lean, the course was ready to welcome the influx of returning veterans and renewed prosperity in the country.

With that optimistic outlook, a number of local people urged the Stevens' to convert the old barn, which still stood on the property, into a dance hall. The hall opened in 1946

with the late Charles (Slim) Brandon leading his orchestra for the opening night. Ada fondly recalls that first evening. "I had been looking after the children at the house, but managed to slip away around ten o'clock. The barn was trimmed with lights and three large wagon wheels had been hoisted over the dance floor covered with coloured lights all around.

The music was playing, people were dancing. I thought it was heaven."

The dance hall proved to be a popular attraction with bands playing four nights a week. In addition to the Slim Brandon group, a band from Haliburton would entertain with Red Greer the leader. Two bands from Lindsay also travelled to the Beaverbrook dance hall, one under the direction of Tom Langley.

The hall also served as the location for many wedding receptions.

The growing number of dance halls in the area, plus the long hours involved in operating a golf course all day and a dance hall into the wee hours of the morning, took their toll, and the Stevens closed the hall in the early 50's.

The hall was turned into the club house and dining hall and remained in service until 1983 when the new clubhouse replaced the aging facility.

The golf course has remained virtually unchanged since those early days.

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World Cup a splash on Sports Weekend

CBC commentator Scott Russell and former Canadian Kayak Champion Claudia Kerckhoff hosted a half hour Sports Weekend feature on the World Cup, White Water Slalom. The program was shown Saturday afternoon, and, in addition to the excitement of the sporting event, featured a segment on the village of Minden and the development of the Wild Water Preserve. Organizers hope that by hosting such competitions and giving the Preserve nationwide exposure, it will boost the area's chances of being on the Olympia venues if Toronto is chosen to host the 1996 games. Producers of the show say that in addition to Canadian exposure, they are trying to sell a film package on the kayak and canoe competition to television services around the world. The action shot shows United States competitor Rich Weiss. He finished sixth in the one man kayak section.



Some holes have changed but the layout is the same

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Some holes have been lengthened, and tees and greens relocated, but the

course design the Stevens' started with in 1939, is still the layout in use today. Many of the signs and paraphernalia of those early

days are on display in the clubhouse dining room.

The golf course business has been good to the Stevens family for the past

50 years. Despite the rough times at the beginning, and the long hours during the season, "We're open seven days a week from early

May to the end of October," Dave Stevens notes. It has sustained two generations of Stevens family. And, as Ada Stevens points out, "It

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Invasion of Gypsy Moths has begun

A high concentration of Gypsy Moths are ravaging trees in an area along Deep Bay Road in Lutterworth Township and at least one area resident is worried that this is just the start of an infestation that could last for years to come.

Lou Cataford, who lives on Gull Lake, has found hundreds of the moths around his home. They've already strip-

ped most of the trees in his yard and are now laying tiny masses of their buff-coloured eggs.

Cataford's trees were already stripped once this year by Forest Tent Caterpillars and were just starting to re-foliate when the Gypsy Moths appeared.

While killing off the Forest Tent Caterpillars last summer, Cataford said he buried 20 wheelbarrows filled with

their carcasses. This year's infestation wasn't quite as bad, but now that it is being followed by an infestation of Gypsy Moths, he is very concerned.

"I was sick last year and sicker again this year," he said. "To think we're going to get it again hurts."

Cataford is not alone in this latest invasion. He said he has been speaking with neighbours and expects to enlist 40

others who would like to have their properties sprayed next spring.

Dave Leader, the Senior Private Lands Technician with the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden says property owners can control the spread of Gypsy Moths on a small scale by finding and killing the egg masses. They

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Few aware of funnel cloud in their midst

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only one reported. Given the description of the damage, Paquette said the tornado was small and only briefly touched the ground.

Few people in the neighbourhood were even aware that it was actually a tornado that passed through the hamlet. Instead, most thought the damage was done by tremendous winds.

Jean Bates, who had stepped inside her house just minutes before the tornado passed through, said she couldn't actually see a funnel cloud from her window. "It was just a white-out," she said. "I couldn't see to the road," which is only about 25 yards from her house.

Just before the tornado hit, Jean and Roy Bates were out working in the yard. They stepped inside when the rain started and a few minutes later they heard a crash. "I heard the crash and rushed to the window," said Jean. I said to Roy, 'the gate's gone... oh no,

there goes the shed.'"

As quick as the winds whipped up, they died down. Many area residents came outside to assess the damage and were relieved to find that, for the most part,

it was minimal. Wildlife in the heavily wooded area were so upset at the ruckus that they were oblivious to all the people milling about. One Hydro worker sighted a bear making its way out

of the woods and another saw a large deer.

Although Donald experienced the only twister, many areas in the county experienced high winds and violent thunder storms.

Ontario Hydro Manager Roy Hewitt said about 2,000 customers were left without power as the winds brought down trees and hydro poles. Affected areas included Koshlong Lake,

Kennis Lake, Drag Lake and Brady Lake.

Power still wasn't restored by Friday morning, but Hewitt said he hoped repairs would be completed by the afternoon.

Expansion beyond waterway's mandate

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mittee's proposals to create additional reservoirs but "such an undertaking, which would involve building dams, raising water levels and flooding lands under provincial jurisdiction, is, however, beyond the Waterway's area of responsibility."

Bouchard suggested to Kerrio that the Ministry of Natural Resources could discuss the matter with John Lewis, the superintendent of the Trent-Severn Waterway. He adds "the possibility of a reservoir feasibility study could be examined further at that time."

Environment Canada spokesman, Paul Turcotte, says that the reservoir lakes in Haliburton County were established to supply the Trent-Severn Waterway and they are

adequately meeting that need. He says although the federal government is willing to look at a feasibility study into increased reservoir capacity, the problem arises of how the significant cost of building new reservoir lakes would be covered.

Local Ministry of Natural Resources officials have taken advantage of the opportunity to keep the lines of communications open.

"We're trying to keep up the pressure," says Minden's District Manager Jim Barker. Barker has already met with Lewis once since Bouchard's letter was sent to Kerrio. The two men discussed the issue in "broad terms" according to Barker, and Lewis explained how the Trent-Severn officials are attempting to keep the water levels up.

Barker says a report in last week's Halibur-

ton County Echo which stated, "the ball is now in the court of Vince Kerrio," is inaccurate because the Ministry of Natural Resources is actively pursuing discussions with the Trent-Severn officials and is working to involve senior federal representatives. In the story, The Echo admitted to not being aware of Bouchard's response to Kerrio.

Both Barker and Lewis are members of the water management advisory committee and Barker says they are waiting for the committee's next meeting to further pursue the issue. The committee probably won't meet again until September.

Scott, who has suggested he may be willing to sponsor a private members bill dealing with water levels, could not be reached for comment about Bouchard's response to Kerrio.

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Thumbs turned down on suggested new committee

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden Council has decided not to act on a suggestion to establish an Environmental Advisory Committee in the township.

The proposal came from Dr. Gordon Smith, a naturopathic physician who resides in Carnarvon. He told council that voters are concerned with environmental issues and that new environmental protection laws are coming out which council should be aware of.

Smith said Cardiff Township has

formed an economic development committee and an environmental committee. He said the two committees work together and have a "complementary and successful relationship."

The committee could be comprised of one or two members appointed by council and the balance would be interested volunteers in the community with various areas of expertise in regard to the environment. Smith said such a committee would give council a "broader base of expertise to draw on."

Reeve Ray Moore commended Smith on his dedication to environmental

concerns but said the council's workload prevented the formation of another committee. "We need more councillors on this team," Moore said. He told Smith that each councillor was already burdened with work for the municipality.

Smith said he thought the new committee could ease, not aggravate, the time constraints placed on council. He said an environmental advisory committee could take the concerns of decision making with regard to the environment away from council. The committee would do the leg work and make recommendations to council for approval,

suggested Smith. "That's a lot of work taken from council," he said.

Deputy Bern Berry said that Smith had come to council three years ago with a similar request and it was suggested at that time that he attack the problem on a broader base.

Smith said he had gone higher up, and formed the environmental group CHANGE (Citizens of Haliburton for a Naturally Good Environment). But he said he felt environmental concerns could be given a lot of clout at the township

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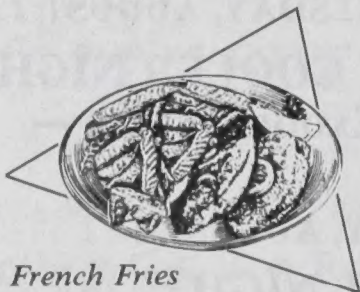
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Accident victims failed to fasten their seat belts

Editor:

During the month of June 1989, detachments in the Peterborough OPP District investigated 5 fatal motor vehicle collisions.

Three of these accidents involved cars or trucks (the other two were a car-pedestrian accident, and a single motorcycle accident.)

In all three of the car/truck accidents, seatbelts were available; in all three, seatbelts were not worn by the fatally injured victim. Two of these people were thrown out of their vehicles; the third died of injuries sustained in the

collision of his body with the interior of the car.

There is ample evidence to believe that these deaths were unnecessary and avoidable, had the victims complied with mandatory seatbelt laws.

Once again, we ask you to communicate our request for public co-operation and compliance with seatbelt laws to your respective audiences. Enforcement alone is not the answer; changing attitudes through education is the solution.

Superintendent R.B. Wheeler
No. 8 District Commander

'Stay away from strangers'

Editor:

Recently, we heard of a five-year-old girl in British Columbia who, while camping at a provincial park with her parents, disappeared. The little girl was found three days later, cold and mosquito-bitten, but alive. Cassie spent the third night in the park because she was afraid to call out to the searchers when they passed by her, the previous day. Cassie, like so many other children, was taught not to talk to strangers.

"Stay away from strangers" is probably the most common warning parents give their children in an effort to prevent abduction or exploitation. Unfortunately, such a warning is misleading and can cause more harm than good to the child. For years, we have all been taught, "Don't talk to strangers," but current

studies have indicated that the majority of crimes committed against children, are committed by someone known to the child. Since teaching a child to be leery of strangers is obviously not enough, parents must teach their children how to respond to different situations.

In an effort to help reduce crimes against children, Victims of Violence has put together a brochure outlining the common lures used in abducting children. It is a guideline for parents to follow when teaching their children how to respond to various situations. If you would like a copy of this brochure, please write to:

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Brown could not have built the Nivens' house

(From page 5)

who had moved to Haliburton from Toronto in 1873, built a house, office, and stable there for Niven. (This house still stands.) The property was registered in Mrs. Niven's name in the spring of 1882 (County Registry Office in Minden).

While working for the Canadian Land and Emigration Company from 1868 to 1879, Niven lived in the Company house

on Queen Street on the site of what is now known as the Easton complex.

Therefore James Brown could not have built the Nivens' house in 1869, six years before he built the Presbyterian church in 1875—because he didn't arrive until 1873 and Niven didn't buy the property until 1881.

Thank you for the opportunity to clarify these matters.

Leopolda Dobrzensky
Haliburton.

Susan Wilson, writer of the article referred to, replies:

I am grateful to Mrs. Dobrzensky for taking the time to set the record straight. I am also grateful to her for recognizing that the pressure of weekly deadlines makes it impossible to check out all the sources. Therefore the perpetuation of errors of this kind becomes inevitable, a very frustrating situation for anyone with an interest in both history and accuracy. But that is how it is.

Even more frustrating are the mis-

takes one makes oneself in the heat of battle. For instance, the confusion between the article and the caption over when the Napier Simpson renovations took place. It was indeed 1967, at which time the services were held in the Orange Lodge Hall, not the Masonic Lodge as stated. Finally, there are eight side windows in Haliburton United Church, not six—I should know, I saw them all! Many thanks to both Leopolda Dobrzensky and Dorothy Way for setting us all straight.

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Ministry monitors presence of Gypsy Moths

(From page 9)

are easily identifiable on the trunks and limbs of trees from August to late April. The most effective control, though, is the application of an insecticide, which can be done from the ground, or on a larger scale, by aerial spraying.

Because the presence of Gypsy Moths is relatively new to Haliburton County, the ministry isn't entirely sure of what advice to offer area residents. The ministry has been monitoring the arrival of these insects and has been collecting information from other parts of the province that are already living with their presence. However, it's not certain that the same events will repeat themselves here.

Brian Cross, Forest Management Supervisor with the ministry in Minden, says he expects the infestation here will be confined to dry areas that have shallow soil and where the make-up of the forest is at least 20 per cent oak. These are the conditions that the Gypsy Moths like, he said, and it is unlikely that they will migrate far from these areas.

In Haliburton County there are few forest stands that have that many oak trees. There is a strip, though, that extends from the Gull Lake, along Highway 35 and into Stanhope Township. Cataford's property lies within that strip.

Whether or not there are other

The ministry wants to avoid the 'nightmare situation' of a large-scale spray program

substantial outbreaks of the Gypsy Moth in the Highlands is difficult to determine because their presence is "masked" by the Forest Tent Caterpillars, said Cross.

A representative from the Canadian Forestry Service has been conducting surveys, which include aerial mapping, in the Highlands in an effort to determine how much of a presence of Gypsy Moths there is here. However, it is impossible to distinguish from the air which areas are defoliated by Forest Tent Caterpillars and which are defoliated by Gypsy Moths.

To some extent, the spread Gypsy Moths has been hampered by the Forest Tent Caterpillars. Since the tent caterpillars are the first to hatch, they will defoliate an area before the Gypsy Moth's caterpillars arrive. As a result, the Gypsy Moths have nothing to feed on.

The infestation around Cataford's home, though, proves that Gypsy Moths are present in at least one pocket of the Highlands. And while the ministry does not intend to launch a spray program of its own, it is willing to offer information

and advice to private land owners who may wish to do this on their own.

There are no subsidies available to property owners who want to have their woodlands sprayed, but if they can get together with neighbours to launch a spray program, the cost is minimal. A large land owner, or a group of small land owners, can have their forests sprayed for about \$40 per acre. The ministry has a list of private firms that offer this service.

Spraying must be done in mid June, soon after the caterpillars hatch from the eggs in order to be effective. Some of the spray programs that were conducted this spring to combat Forest Tent Caterpillars proved that aerial spraying can be fairly accurate, hitting only the areas where permission to spray has been granted. The biological insecticide *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt)—the same spray used for Forest Tent

Caterpillars—is generally used on Gypsy Moths.

In the meantime, the ministry is continuing to monitor the situation. Cross admits this doesn't sound like they are doing much, but he says they want to the "nightmare situation" of a costly large-scale spray program that would provide only short-term results.

The ministry has been involved in aerial spray programs for this insect in areas to the south and southeast of Haliburton County. However, it has come to the conclusion that this isn't a solution. The goal of those programs was to prevent the spread of the insects. However, the Gypsy Moths have been able to penetrate those lines of defence and are now present in most parts of the province.

To its advantage, Haliburton County doesn't have many prime Gypsy Moth areas (shallow soil, dry, 20 per cent oak). Therefore, they may appear only in those pockets. Cross says the ministry will be watching carefully, and if the Gypsy Moths stray to other areas in the county, they will have to re-evaluate their information and come up with some other recommendations for action.



Lou Cataford examines one of the small pine trees on his property that was stripped by Gypsy Moths. Although these insects prefer oak and poplar, they will move on to eat just about anything once these species are exhausted. Even Cataford's rose bushes were devoured by the caterpillars, which arrived shortly after the Forest Tent Caterpillars moved out.



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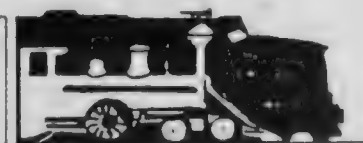
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Emphasis is on family fun

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Once again this year, the emphasis at the annual Summer Carnival, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Minden, will be on family fun and entertainment. According to a spokesman for the local service club, the carnival again includes many items which individuals can enjoy at no charge. The carnival will be held at the Minden arena starting at 5 p.m. this Wednesday, August 2.

Among the free events which families are invited to enjoy are a concert of music played by the brass ensemble known as Quintessence. This group performed at last year's carnival and proved to be a popular attraction. Their repertoire includes music ranging from classical numbers to modern jazz. They will be performing at 5:30 p.m. (An article on Quintessence appears in the edition of *This Week in the Highlands* which accompanies this newspaper.)

At 7:15 the Garland family takes to the stage with their special brand of magic, generously mixed with humour. Stu Garland is joined by his wife and their five year old son in a number of magic tricks which will

astound and amaze you. The audience also gets in on the act with willing volunteers sought out to assist with the illusion.

The fun continues at 9 p.m. when the local band Nighthawk takes to the stage. This group will be providing music for dancing

through to 1 a.m.

A giant fireworks display will light up the sky behind the Minden arena at 10 p.m. as the service club provides additional family fun. The fireworks are being supervised by the Minden Fire Department. (A note to those who attended last

year's display or others held in conjunction with Canada Day. This display will be set up outside the rear of the arena, not toward the ball diamond, as has been done in the past. It will be almost impossible to see

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Herbicides forbidden

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level. "Municipal councillors are entrusted with the public faith," he said.

Moore said once a council is operating it's difficult to start up new committees. He said Smith should have approached the township with the idea in early December when the new council was taking office and forming its committees.

Smith suggested that perhaps he could form a committee independent of council, that could still make recommendations to the township. It was suggested that he draft a statement of purpose for council's considerations.

Smith had better luck with another proposal that he brought before council.

He asked that council forbid the use of herbicides and pesticides in Minden. His request was prompted by seeing Minden's Parks Manager Ivan Ingram spraying poison ivy with a chemical herbicide at

Twelve Mile Lake Beach. Smith said although the spray Ingram was using is registered and is used by the Ministry of Natural Resources, it is being closely scrutinized for possible hazards to humans and the environment.

He suggested that pulling the weeds by hand and covering the area with mulch would be a safer, and in the long-run more economical, method of dealing with unwanted plant growth.

Smith asked council to establish a policy stating that weed control in the township's jurisdiction be accomplished by biologically safe, proven, and economical methods.

Berry said the township could not regulate the use of herbicides by private property owners but would instruct municipal employees not to use sprays for weed control, "knowing we have Dr. Smith to pull poison ivy."

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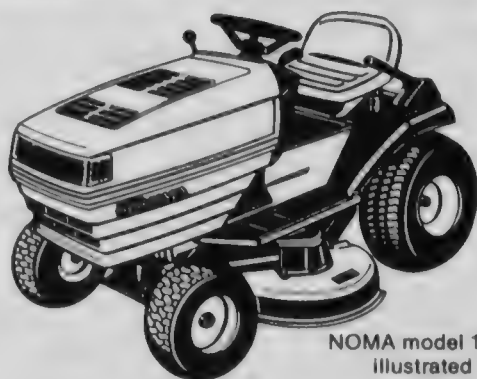
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Funds support community projects

(From page 14)

the full display from the parking spots along the rim of the hill overlooking the diamond.)

Despite all this free entertainment being provided by the Rotary Club, there is a serious side to this group's annual Summer Carnival. Inside the arena the club members will be operating games of chance, selling beef on a bun, tickets for a 50/50 draw, holding a bingo upstairs and providing liquid refreshments for patrons downstairs. All funds raised by these ventures will be used to assist the club in its many community activities. So, while the club is providing virtually an entire evening of free family entertainment for anyone who wants to enjoy it, the club members also hope the public will support them in their efforts by patronizing the games of chance and beef on a bun supper inside the arena. (A midway, with rides and other games will be located outside the arena.)

This carnival is one of a number of events held during the year by the Rotary Club to assist its efforts in the community. Among the recent projects undertaken by the club was a \$10,000 donation for the Hyland Crest Bus Fund, installation of two new "smoke eaters" in the community centre, and purchasing and installing a new stove at the community centre kitchen. Other projects funded through the club includes the purchase of equipment for the hospital, ambulance and

fire department, donations to the library, paving of the arena parking lot, the community tennis courts, crea-

tion of Rotary Park, and numerous smaller grants to assist groups or families in need. Your support of the

Minden Rotary Summer Carnival will help the club to carry on with similar projects.



The Magic of the Garlands will be one of a number of family oriented performances included in this year's Minden Rotary Club annual Summer carnival. The family act, which includes their five year old son, mixes humour with traditional illusions of prestidigitation. As in the past, there is no charge for admission to the summer carnival which is being held August 2, starting at 5 p.m. at the Minden arena.

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Fun Day every day in Stanhope

The Stanhope Fun Day comes but once a year, but the kids who regularly attend the summer recreation program at the Community Centre know that every day can be filled with activity.

The program is led by Valerie Bryant, with help from Rose Graziano and Donna Thomas. On average, there are more than 20 kids who attend each day, but attendance dropped to about 15 last week in the soaring heat.

High temperatures didn't interfere with the fun, though. When it gets hot, they turn on the hose, set up the water slide, and away they go.

The cost to participate in the program is just \$2 a day. The activities start at 9:30 a.m. and continue through until 4 p.m. Every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. is time for baseball, and there's no charge to get into the game. The favourite game for the kids, though, is capture the flag—they like to play that as often as possible.

These kids know there's no better way to spice up their summer than to head out to the recreation program at the Stanhope Community Centre. The adventure playground at the park adds a new dimension of fun.



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The Rotary Club of Minden gave the Hyland Crest Bus Fund a shot in the arm last week when club president Russ Paul, right, presented the home's acting administrator, Gary McKnight, with a cheque for \$10,000. The fund was started last year to replace the present bus used to transport residents on outings. The cost of the new bus is estimated at \$75,000.



Program offers funding to upgrade waterfronts

Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins is urging local municipalities to get involved in the newly-announced \$30 million Community Waterfront Program.

The funding announcement was made last week by Hugh O'Neil, Minister of Tourism and Recreation.

"This new program will enable municipalities under 50,000 to improve their waterfronts and boost tourism," Eakins said. "It's an excellent opportunity and one which could prove very useful to several municipalities in our area."

Eakins has sent a letter outlining details of the program to many municipal leaders in his riding in hopes that they may find it useful.

"If some of our local municipalities can take advantage of this opportunity,

tourism activity will be increased", he said.

The program will be administered by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation over the next five year and assistance will be in the form of non-repayable, matching contributions. For capital projects, communities can receive a grant up to one-third of the total cost of the project or a maximum of \$500,000.

"Tourism plays such an important role in the economies of Victoria County and Haliburton County," Eakins said. "Waterfronts serve as focal points for the tourism industry and if these focal points are beautified, more people will visit and enjoy the recreational opportunities."

For planning and feasibility studies, up to \$50,000 or 50 per cent of the total cost, whichever is less, is available. The program is designed for municipalities which have lake fronts or river fronts.

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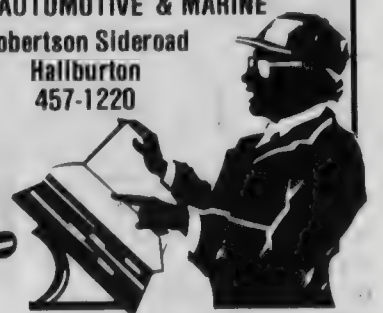
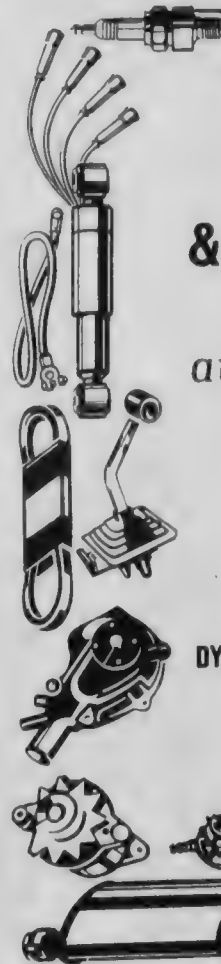
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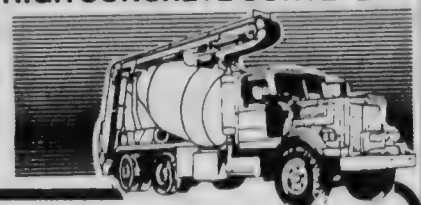
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Legislation allows counties to control dumps

Ontario's counties will be permitted to take on responsibility for solid waste management as a result of legislation passed by the Ontario legislature.

John Eakins, Minister of Municipal Affairs, said the legislation allows counties, with a two-thirds vote of county council representing a majority of the member municipalities, to assume all or any part of the responsibility for waste management within the county. Until now, municipal waste management has been the sole responsibility of lower-tier municipalities in the county system.

"A waste management system that meets today's standards is beyond the technical and financial means of many local municipalities in counties," Eakins said. "This legislation resolves the problem by allowing the local municipalities to combine their resources at the county level to meet their waste management needs collectively."

Eakins said two recent committees which looked into county government — the Advisory Committee on County Government and the Consultation Committee on County Government — both recommended a county role in waste management. The Association of Municipalities of Ontario and most counties that have taken a position on the issue also favour a county role.



Twisted and charred debris is all that was left of Checker's Restaurant on Highway 35 at Moore Falls following a fire in the early hours of July 23. Passersby spotted the flames at around 12:30 a.m. Sunday morning and notified the Norland Fire Department. An investigation of the blaze led by the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office determined the fire was caused by wood paralysis near an exhaust fan. This condition results in wood becoming dried to the degree that the ignition temperature decreases resulting in easier combustion. Restaurant owners Paul and Laurie Pilon have yet to decide to rebuild. Replacement cost of the structure has been estimated at \$100,000 with substantial additional cost for the restaurant equipment.

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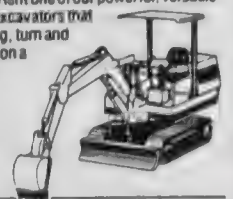
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The kids at in Minden's Summer Fun recreation program put their artistic talents to the test last Wednesday under the guidance of local artist Mary Wallace. Caleb Lougheed, like the rest of the kids, thoroughly enjoyed the activity. Caleb, and his brother Jesse, get special mention this week in the Summer Fun update.

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Summer Fun with watercolours

by Deneena Davis

Co-ordinator Summer Fun '89

All of the children involved in Summer Fun would like to extend a big thank you to Mary Wallace for donating her time and talent. Mary displayed some of her work for the children and then explained to them that they should "let the paint paint itself." She made it look easy as she demonstrated for the children some of the techniques to doing a landscape watercolour. The children then attempted their own pieces. We were all greatly impressed by the children's enthusiasm with most of them producing several paintings.

After taking a break for some rigorous waterballoon

tosses the children settled back into a demonstration of floral watercolours. Again the children all made several attempts and they were still going strong as parents arrived to take them home.

Special mention goes to Robbie Camelon who seemed to pick up the concepts readily. Some of the children's art is now proudly displayed in the arena.

August 2 is going to be another special Activity Centre because our main theme, in addition to our craft, will be a Play Day. A whole arrangement of interesting activities are being planned, including

(More on page 21)

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Public relations disaster

(From page 4)

The Disney lawyers are insisting that the Daycare Centre remove the paintings immediately. They say they're not trying to pick on the Daycare, they're just concerned that the public might think the school is sponsored by Disney.

In fact, what the public thinks is that the Disney crowd is employing Louisville Slugger to execute a gnat. The whole exercise has been a public relations disaster for Walt Disney Productions as support for the Very Important Babies Daycare Centre pours in from all over the continent.

Erica Scotti, executive director of the Centre says "I've gotten so many telephone calls from people angry at the Studio that I bet Walt Disney is turning over in his grave right now."

If that's the case, there's another story in the news that could boost Walt's remains into an accelerated spin cycle.

It has to do with the town of White River, Ontario, birthplace of perhaps the most famous bear in modern literature. Back during the First World War, a Canadian army lieutenant on a troop train en route from Winnipeg to the European front stopped in

White River. While he was stretching his legs on the platform, the lieutenant, on a whim, bought a tiny bear cub from a hunter. He plopped the cub on his kit bag and took him to England. When the soldier found out he was going to the front, he donated the cub to the London Zoo. The Canadian bear soon became the star attraction at the zoo and he still bore the name the homesick young lieutenant from Winnipeg had bestowed on him.

To thousands of zoo visitors he was "Winnie." Needless to say he became the model for the famous Winnie the Pooh books by A.A. Milne.

Earlier this year the people of White River announced plans to erect a statue to Winnie in the center of town.

Then they heard from Walt Disney Productions. Disney owns all rights to Winnie the Pooh. Permission erect a statue of Winnie denied. Period.

Personally, I hope Walt is spinning in his grave. And I hope the vibrations reach the soulless number-crunchers and bureaucrats who run the company these days. I hope they lighten up on the Very Important Babies Daycare Centre and on the town of White River.

I hope they have a change of heart because their behaviour to date has been so, well....*Mickey Mouse*.

Water games help kids cool down

(From page 20)

many different types of races like potato sack races and three-legged races. Some water games will help us cool off if the weather is hot. Individual activities will also help fill the afternoon, giving the children many different challenges to try. Come out and have a field day with us! (In the event of rain as many activities as possible will be run indoors and the craft time will be increased.)

It is almost impossible to believe it but the month of August is here already. For Summer Funnies that mean a fresh list of activities on Sports Day. The baseball will continue on Mondays. However, Tuesdays will feature pinball as well as the games of low organization which were such a hit in July. For those who are confused, pinball is a game played with two teams and a goalie on each. The rules are simple and designed to ensure that every player gets involved. The object for each team is to guard their own pin while trying to knock down the pin of the other team. We introduced this game to the children for one day in July and were pleased with the response.

Abby and I are hoping for a good turnout for

croquet and volleyball day because we have been working very hard on the design of our croquet course. As well as a course for learning the basic concepts of the game, a special course resembling that of miniature golf will be added for extra fun. This type of fun is not reserved for children only and this year we are trying an experimental project to introduce the first program in this area involving children and senior citizens. The seniors have been invited to play croquet with the children and we hope to have a great day.

Fridays will feature tennis and floor hockey. Both sports were a hit last year and we are expecting a good attendance again this summer. There's no time like the present to get involved, so come out and have some fun. If you have any questions call Deneena at 286-1936.

Our special mention bulletin this week includes Jesse and Caleb Lougheed who are always a pleasure to have. Also Shawn and Corey Casey, who we look forward to seeing at soccer and baseball. An extra special mention goes to Mrs. Casey who is a Summer Funner in the true spirit as she sits in the blistering heat while the children play.

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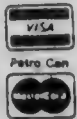
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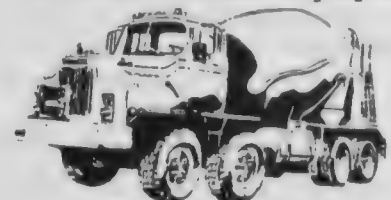
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Cash will eliminate rubber cheques

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden Council has adopted a safeguard against people who don't pay their planning fees.

At last Thursday's meeting, Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry tabled a resolution that will force people to put money up front if they pay with a cheque that bounces.

Berry pointed to recent planning costs which were more than \$3,000. He said that in most cases the money can be recovered from the property owner, however there are instances where payments aren't made or a cheque is returned because of insufficient funds.

In future, if a property owner pays for planning

(More on page 32)

County has a month to respond

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Haliburton County Council has been given another month to prepare a response to the province's proposed restructuring of the county government system.

Council met with Minister of Municipal Affairs John Eakins last Tuesday to discuss the proposal. One of the recommendations in the report calls for municipalities to have minimum populations of 4,000 people and county council would like to see seasonal residents included in that figure.

Haliburton's Warden, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, says the meeting with Eakins went quite well and council was able to share

their concerns with the minister.

Eakins suggested that the county draft a formal response to the restructure, outlining their position on the population guideline.

The deadline for submissions to the Ministry was originally July 14, but responses will still be accepted until September 1.

Tallman says Eakins seemed to support the notion of including seasonal residents in the population figures.

A committee has been formed by the county to draft the response to the provincial report. Sitting on the committee are Tallman, Lutterworth Reeve Carol Puffer, Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis, Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley, and Anson, Hindon and Minden

Reeve Ray Moore.

Tallman says once the committee has formed a response it will be brought before the Planning Committee, consisting of all 10 reeves in the county, for approval. "We're going to meet the deadline," he says.

Beside the population guideline, Tallman says the county doesn't have many other concerns with the Ministry's recommendations. He points out that Haliburton has already undertaken some of the suggestions outlined in the report like county-wide waste management, economic development and property reassessment. Tallman says the county is prepared to look at a county official plan but will first have to determine if any provincial funding will be available.

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Contemplating retirement is worse than the fact

South Lake resident Ken Brown shared this humorous "tongue-in-cheek" letter to his city friend, Alan. Now, we'll share it with you.

Dear Alan,

Thanks old buddy for your newsy letter about the Toronto office doings. I can hardly believe that traffic is getting worse; that you haven't got rid of that dippy receptionist and that the Ontario manager is as miserable as ever. The only silver lining seems to be the outrageous price you can get for your house if you decide to sell and move out of town.

I know that you are troubled because you're getting close to age 60 and will have to make the big decision about packing up your job. Some say that retirement ranks alongside divorce in its traumatic impact, but believe me it is far worse in contemplation than in the event.

You simply must come up to Haliburton County where there is a high concentration of retired seniors and take a look at their way of life. Frankly, Alan, most of these people have it made. Golf is a good example—for the price of your monthly green fee and bar bill at that fancy Golf Club you belong to near the city, you can hit the ball all season long near Minden. Just imagine, a 10-minute run to the links and your tee off time is whenever you arrive at the first tee. Granted, the fairways are not manicured and there are few bunkers but, you do shoot a much better score, suffer less frustration and consequently drink less when the game is over. Of course there is more to retirement than playing golf, but at least

the exercise and fresh air is both low cost and good for your health.

Most retirees up here are long-time cottagers that have experienced the Friday and Sunday traffic jams as seasonal commuters, and have now become permanent residents. They were already sold on the beauty of the lakes, loons, boating and the laid-back life in cottage country.

No, Alan, I don't think it is fair to describe this area as a cultural wasteland, since culture is really a matter of local definition. Come to think of it, I don't recall you and your wife going to the opera too often unless the boss stuck you with entertaining an out-of-town client and provided some free tickets. In any case, it is only a 2 1/2 hour drive to Toronto and we can have dinner at Angelos; hear Max Bygraves at Thompson Hall and be back in cottage country by 1:00 a.m. The younger people put it well when they talk of heading down to Metro for a few days of 'city fix.'

You do raise a good point in your letter about living in the north year round and that seems to depend more on one's age and interests. Our youngest daughter insists that she prefers winter to summer in Haliburton. Cross country skiing, the snowmobile and even ice fishing strike me as a young person's game, but curling, euchre and bridge might be more your speed.

The retired expatriate from city life smiles when asked about the winter's snow and cold and claims that it is a wonderful part of the year except for the rainy month of March. No wonder they like it so much, since they have already squared away reservations in the Algarve of Portugal or somewhere in

the panhandle of Florida for much of the winter.

"Yes," they say, "we have Christmas with our grandchildren and even cut and decorate our own tree; ride the snowmobile in beautiful white snow and open presents while drinking hot toddies in front of a blazing fire place." Truly a storybook picture of domestic bliss. The kids are, however, barely out of the driveway on the way back to a long cold slushy season in the city when grandparents have packed the car and taken off on the old logging road to Detroit on their first leg south. Once there, they pick up the Fur Trappers Trail on past Cincinnati, Ohio, to their first stop at a quaint roadside inn. An early start next morning puts them halfway on their 1,200 kilometer journey through Louisville, Kentucky, to a second stop in southern Alabama.

Now, Alan, our hardy pioneers of the

north are safely below the frost line and within a hundred miles of their winter nesting ground in 'Minden on the Gulf of Mexico,' sometimes referred to by the natives as Panama City, Florida. Over the next three months their primary card game is mailing 'wish you were here' post cards to freezing relatives and friends in Canada—the very same relatives, by the way, who were so worried about Mom and Dad selling the old family home and moving north the Haliburton County.

Well, Alan, I'll write you again with further thoughts on cottage country retirement, especially as it relates to the marriage vows. Did our wives really say "for better or worse, but not for lunch?" It sure raises a lot of questions about what retirement means to one's spouse.

Best regards
K.J.B.



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Several people at Hyland Crest having birthdays include Olga Myles, August 2 and Irene McKelvey, August 13 with good wishes to both.

Karen and Heather Lynch of Clearwater, Florida are visiting grandmother Mary Wilson and will be joined by their parents shortly.

At the weekly Thursday Euchres at Minden Legion winners on July 20 were - lone hands - Vi Cook and Bill Kleinschmidt and others Phil Sawyer, Eleanor Pye, Cassie Wilson and Jim Irwin.

Mrs. Eunneata Arnold of Bracebridge, Mrs. Pete Johnston of Elmvalle, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tracey and boys of Bethany, Mrs. John Hughes, Daran and Aaron of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hagar of Maniouviedge, all visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wally Brown and were happy to attend the Lochlin School Re-union.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown from Toronto have been holidaying at their cottage and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hone of Goodwood were Saturday visitors with Florence Robinson.

Weekend guests with Mary Cox were Jack and Ethel Cowan of Phelpston and Evelyn and Henry Gibson joined them for Sunday lunch.

Shirley, Harvey, Delmer and Bill, and Terry McKelvey of Toronto visited their cousin, Pearl Cowen, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Taylor and Jessie of Madoc visited one day recently with the Wally Browns.

Florence Robinson and Walter Barrett enjoyed a visit with Grace and Ern Voycey at their cottage at Redstone.

Miss Sheri Potter of St. Thomas spent a week holidaying with Vivian Kernohan. Also her great granddaughter Cathy Bibeau and Sarah VanSchyndel of Oshawa were there for a few days.

Muriel Ewing and friend Nick from Toronto were Saturday guests with me and enjoyed a part of the afternoon at Canning Lake

at the Ross Warburton farm.

Mrs. Victor McPhail of Oshawa spent Wednesday, July 26 with Mr. and Mrs. Val Barry and had a lovely barbeque supper.

Last Saturday was "Christmas in July" at South Lake Trailer Park, with Santa arriving by boat and hay wagon with gifts for the kids and a pot luck supper and exchange of gifts among the adults.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of the late Glenda Lindemann who passed away last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Clark of Winnipeg are holidaying at their cottage at Gelert and visiting friends.

Trent McElwain of Pickering spent a happy weekend with his mother Dorothy McElwain.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Thomson, Amy and Scott of Ottawa spent a few days with Audrey and Bob Vick and a visit with Dorothy McElwain.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Precoor of Whitby are spending their holiday at their cottage.

Mrs. Janette Donnelly, Kara Chamus and Elizabyt spent last week with her sister Judy and family near Niagara Falls and went to Marineland.

Larry and Margaret Dart and girls of Oshawa spent last weekend at the Dart's cottage at Kashagawigamog.

A special day was held at Lochlin Community Centre on Saturday, July 22nd for Celia Brown to honour her

for her 35 years of teaching. Her pupils came from far and wide for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peacock and family from Warsaw spent the weekend at their cottage at Lochlin.

Roger Hicks and daughter Holly of Oshawa called on Bessie Burk on Monday.

The Stanhope Tuesday afternoon bridge had the following winners: 1. Ruth Worthington. 2. Jack Croucher. 3. Chuck Waters.

The Minden Seniors Shuffleboard Art Gallery Club Euchre winners were - high lady - Mary Cassidy, low lady - Marie Dennie, high man - Eleanor Pye and low man - Jeanne Sears, lone hands - D. Alice. These games are held at 1:30 each Thursday.

Good wishes from the community go to Mary Stevenson who is presently in Peterborough Hospital.

The next meeting of the Minden Agricultural Society will be held on August 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the exhibit building at the Fair Grounds. Everyone welcome.

Winners at this week's Club 35 euchre party were - Verna Sawyer - 50-50; most lone hands - Doris Holden; high lady - June Branning; high man - Eleanor Ferris and others - Hellen Warman, Brad Taylor and Velda Harrison.

Recent guests with Vivian Kernohan were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deacon, and friends Alice and Norma from Oakville, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Barkwell of Fredericton, N.B. and Dennis

Potter and Roy Shrubsole of St. Thomas.

Rotary Carnivals are coming up, both on August 3 and Minden Branch of Red Cross are having Annual Bazaar, Saturday, Aug. 5 on the Village

Green after 9:30. Also - Mega Bingo on August 6, Minden Legion Yard Sale is August 5th. Sure going to be a busy weekend. August 9 is the women's Institute Bake Sale at the Parkette with members supplying the goods.

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery presents: Oil and Watercolour Paintings and Wildlife Sculptures by "The Buckhorn Artists". Opening Saturday, July 29, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Show continues until August 19, 1989.

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by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally.

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A: A hole.

Q: I am something that has four legs and only one foot. What am I?

A: A bed.

Q: What can run and whistle, but can't walk or

talk?

A: A train engine.

Q: I am something you overlook no matter how careful you are. What am I?

A: Your nose.

Q: What stays hot even in the refrigerator?

A: Pepper.

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Staff from the Minden Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources are again carrying out many fisheries management projects this summer thanks in part to the additional funding received from the Resident Sport Fishing Licences.

Starting off the spring season, 203,000 fish were stocked in 104 lakes in the district, says Stan Flemming the Fish and Wildlife Supervisor. Flemming indicated the 1989 Fish Stocking lists are now available at the district office.

A tagging project carried out on Four Mile Lake during the walleye spawning period resulted in 439 walleye being tagged. Anyone fishing Four Mile Lake can assist in this project by reporting the results of their fishing trip including the tag numbers along with the weights, lengths and numbers of both tagged and untagged fish caught. Creel diaries for recording this type of information from Four Mile Lake or other

lakes fished in the district are available from the Minden District office. A co-operative angler crest will be given to anyone returning a completed creel diary.

Other fisheries projects being carried out this summer include:

- assessing the results of the District fish stocking program by checking the survival and growth rates of stocked fish.

- surveying remote lakes on crown land which may have potential for providing a new fishery with the introduction of sport fish.

- water quality updates on all lake trout lakes to help determine impact of development.

- improvement of Lake trout spawning shoals on district lakes by adding rock rubble, including a continuation of a project initiated by the Redstone Lake Cottage Association in 1988.

- inspection of proposed shorelands work that may affect fisheries habitat.

Flemming would like to remind anyone planning

work that may have an impact on lakes, marshes, riverbeds or other shorelines, such as building a dock, removing weeds or rocks or creating a beach, that they must first contact the Ministry of Natural Resources. In addition to the possibility of harming important fisheries or wildlife habitat, Flemming indicates improper dredging fillings can foul your neighbour's water intake, cover the shoreline with silt, reduce the clarity of the water, result in increased algae concentrations, and destabilize your shoreline resulting in further erosion.

Remember, beds of most of our waterways are Crown or public lands. This means you are working on someone else's property. Approvals for shoreline alteration work are required under the Public Lands Act and the Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act. Applications can be made through the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Office, Lands Branch.



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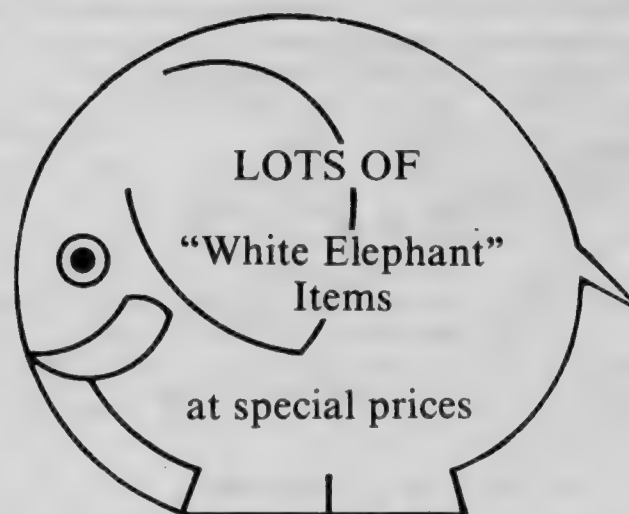
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They arrived back home in time for our regular tea party on Thursday. The ladies from "Lady of Fatima Church" in Minden provided a delicious tea. It was served in the auditorium. It was very successful holding it there. We usually hold it in the main lounge and library.

I did not attend these event since I was attending the wedding of my eldest grandson O.P.P. Constable Kevin Barnum, son of Terry and Norma Barnum of Haliburton and Claudia Valentini daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Valentini of

senior league

by Winnifred Barnum

Hattington, West Germany. The wedding took place on the shore of Anstruthers Lake, Apsley end. Kevin is stationed with the Apsley detachment of the O.P.P.

Saturday a reunion was held at SS #12 school in Lochlin to honour Celia Brown who had been a teacher from 1928 - 1971 at SS #2 and SS #12 schools. She had taught many children in this area including several who are on staff here at Hyland Crest, namely Marie Baker, Jack Shaw, Barbara Carpenter, Ruby Graham, Ken Fielding, Janet Donnery, Linda English and Doris Robertson.

May and Roy Cameron and their daughter from Peterborough dropped in Saturday on their way to Wilda LaRue's cottage on Redstone Lake. They said they would come and get me Sunday. My niece Jackie came for me and I spend most of Sunday at the cottage with them. They brought me home on

their way to Peterborough.

Rev. John Burgess took Chapel services on Sunday evening.

Sunday Alice Todd visited at her son Jim and wife Barbara's home to celebrate Cheryl Shipley's and Kerie Lancaster's birthdays. Barbara's sister and family from Calgary were there also. They had a very happy time together.

Monday evening Ruth Rice and Ena Marion showed films in the auditorium. One was "The Story of Salo," "A Wild Puppy in Africa," and "The Fiddlers of James Bay."

Alice Todd had a pleasant surprise Monday when her step-son Harold, his wife Beth and three children paid her a visit.

Last week Ruby Lewis had her great-grandson (her first) in to visit. He was only two weeks old. They took pictures of the four generations. Ruby is very proud of him.

Friday May Horsely was

to Peterborough for treatment on her eyes. We hope it was successful.

Lola Prentice has been having tests. We sincerely hope she gets some good results.

We have a new Resident at Hyland Crest, Ann Collison who says she likes it here. We are glad to hear that she does.

The Residents of Hyland Crest went on a bus trip Tuesday. We went to Ingoldsby, Haliburton, Eagle Lake, home via West Guilford, Carnarvon and home as usual we stopped at Kawartha Dairy for ice cream cones. We thank the owners of the dairy for giving us all a treat of the ice cream. We appreciate this very much.

Congratulations to Isabel Gardner who had a birthday July 25, 1989. We wish you good health and many more birthdays.

Tuesdays and Wednesday evening we watched a video tape in the main lounge called "Jesus" from the gospel of Luke. The video was shown by Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and was very interesting.

Alice Todd had her granddaughter Mary, and her husband and two girls from Richmond Hill to visit her.

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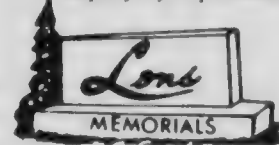
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Government moving to seal tax loopholes

by Bill Scott, MP

We have all heard stories about large corporations which are able to avoid paying any income taxes at all by using various deductions and writeoffs. Canadians do not think this is fair. Several recent changes to corporate tax laws deal with this problem.

The April 1989 budget introduced a Large Corporations Tax to ensure that large corporations pay at least a minimum amount of tax. This new tax will raise \$1 billion per year in additional revenue.

The tax will apply to corporations with more than \$10 million in capital employed in Canada. Large corporations which would otherwise owe little or no income taxes will have to pay this tax even if they have lost money, and even if they have earned investment tax credits to reduce their taxes.

The Large Corporations Tax does not affect small

and medium sized businesses.

This is in addition to a net increase of \$1.5 billion in annual corporate tax revenue by 1991 as a result of last year's income tax reform. Income tax reform shifted a considerable portion of the tax burden away from individuals and towards corporate and sales taxes.

Many of the corporate tax loopholes the government has eliminated over the past few years have names that mean nothing unless you are a tax lawyer.

For example, some of the areas where the government has cracked down include oil and gas "carve outs", dividend rentals, associated corporation rules, partnership "step ups" and commercial trusts. The money saved by closing these and other loopholes can be counted in the hundreds of millions.

Moreover, the government will now require large corporations to forward

the taxes that they have deducted from employee paychecks once a week rather than once a month. More than two billion dollars which would otherwise be short term interest-free loan to large businesses now becomes available to the government right away.

More money will be collected from corporations in the years ahead for two reasons. First, as outlined above, the government has increased the amount of taxes corporations must pay. Second, as a result of losses incurred during the recession of the early 1980's, many corporations acquired a large bank of tax deductions and credits to use in future years. Fewer and fewer of these credits are still on the books, and the government has reduced the ability of corporations to earn and to use new credits.

Canadians expect their tax system to be fair. The

government is acting to ensure large corporations pay their fair share. We are doing this in a way that does not hurt our ability to compete internationally.



Commission of Inquiry Into the Relationship Between Certain Individuals and Corporations and Elected and Unelected Public Officials

NOTICE

This Inquiry has been constituted pursuant to Order-in-Council dated July 6, 1989, pursuant to the provisions of the Public Inquiries Act, R.S.O. 1980, chapter 411:

- (1) to investigate:
 - (i) the nature and extent of the dealings between Patricia Starr and elected and unelected public officials;
 - (ii) the nature and extent of the dealings between Patricia Starr and private individuals, corporations, unincorporated bodies and charities in relation to elected and unelected public officials;
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And that nothing set out above shall be taken as in any way limiting the right of the Commissioner to petition the Lieutenant Governor in Council to expand the terms of reference to cover any matter that he may deem necessary as a result of information coming to his attention during the course of the investigation or inquiry.

All persons who wish to give evidence at the Inquiry or who have information they believe will be of interest to the Inquiry, are requested to communicate by writing or by telephone with:

John W. Brown, Q.C.
Commission Counsel

The Commission's address and telephone number are shown below. Call (collect) between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday.

The dates, times and places of public hearings for the taking of evidence will be announced at a later date.

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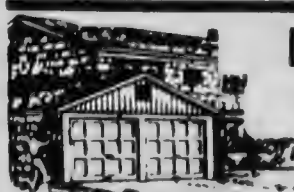


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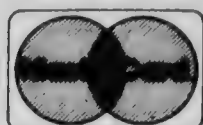
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Freedom of information to apply to municipalities

Municipalities across the province will have their own legislation to parallel Ontario's Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

Murray Elston, Chairman of Management Board of Cabinet and Minister responsible for

provincial freedom of information and protection of privacy legislation, today introduces the new Act in the provincial legislature. It will take effect on January 1, 1991.

The Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act,

1989, was introduced after extensive consultations involving Elston, Municipal Affairs Minister John Eakins and representatives of municipalities and local boards, such as school boards and police commissions.

It will ensure that

municipalities and local boards will be covered by legislation that mirrors—in purpose, scope and procedures—the current Act.

Eakins said he strongly believes in the importance of openness and accountability in local govern-

ment.

"Freedom of Information legislation specifically tailored to meet the needs of Ontario's municipalities will be an important step in ensuring that result," he said.

Elston said "this Act will be parallel the one already

in place but with some modifications appropriate to suit local needs."

Ontario's Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act came into effect for provincial institutions on January 1, 1988.

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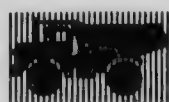
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Township requires certified cheque as down payment on planning costs

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costs with a cheque and the cheque bounces, no further planning activities will be carried out until the township receives a certified cheque in the amount of \$1,500 to cover costs.

Berry said the move would help avoid situations where the township is forced to take a person to court to recover large unpaid planning bills.

A person who is developing or severing a property is required to pay the planner's fees as well as administrative costs.

If a developer does not pay the township, municipal staff will cease all planning activities on the property.

Reeve Ray Moore said Berry's resolution has a lot of merit, but he felt council should have been given more time to study it before putting the motion to a vote. "We

should look at it seriously before passing a resolution of this magnitude," Moore said.

Moore also had some reservations about the amount of \$1,500 that Berry's resolution will require if a cheque is bounced. "If someone owes us \$100, and the cheque bounces, we're going to collect \$1,500. For what?"

But Berry explained that a bounced cheque is an indication that the property owner is having

financial problems and the certified cheque is a way of protecting the municipality. He also said that by the time a cheque is returned by the bank because of insufficient funds, the property owner could easily have incurred more planning expenses.

Despite Moore's reluctance to immediately proceed with the resolution, the other councillors were prepared to vote and gave the motion unanimous support.



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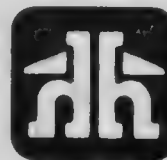
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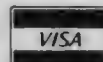


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Wildlife working group to address key issues

Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio has announced the appointment of a Wildlife Working Group to advise him on wildlife management issues and strategic options.

The working group will

make recommendations on a provincial strategy covering all aspects of wildlife in Ontario.

"The working group's role in developing strategic management options is unique for wildlife manage-

ment and protection in Ontario. It reflects my ministry's commitment to public consultation," Kerrio said.

"I expect the working group will address several key issues, including in-

creased pressure from habitat loss and the growing and, at times, conflicting demands on our wildlife resources."

In developing its recommendations, the group is expected to convene a

series of workshops which will make it possible for a wide range of wildlife interests from around the province to participate. Anticipated workshop themes include wildlife habitat, wildlife populations, and

the uses of wildlife.

The working group will announce the date and site of the first workshop in the near future.

THANK YOU

The Stanhope Fun Day Committee 1989 wish to sincerely express their thanks to all the people who helped us before, during and after Fun Day.

Without all of you, we could not have had a successful day. Your generous contributions of time and effort are indeed a tribute to the friendliness of this community. To all who enjoyed and shared in the festivities with us, we hope you had fun and that you will be back again next year.

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Tenders will be received up to and including August 18, 1989, at 12:00 noon local time by the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

Tender forms and additional information may be obtained from the Minden Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources - 705-286-1521.



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IN THE MATTER of and application by the Haliburton Congregation of the Jehovah Witnesses to amend the Official Plan of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden to re-designate subject property to Institutional on Part of Lot 28, Concession 7, Township of Minden.

NOTICE is hereby given that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Chambers on Wed., August 23 at 7:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Official Plan which would change the designation of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan from Rural to Institutional use of the subject property.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said Official Plan amendment, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendment.

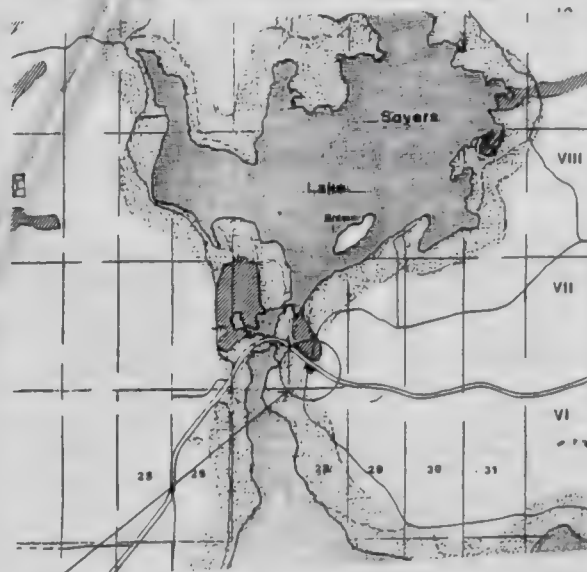
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Schedule 'A'
Part of Lot 28, Concession 7
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Approximate location of the lands to be redesignated from the Rural designation to the Institutional designation.

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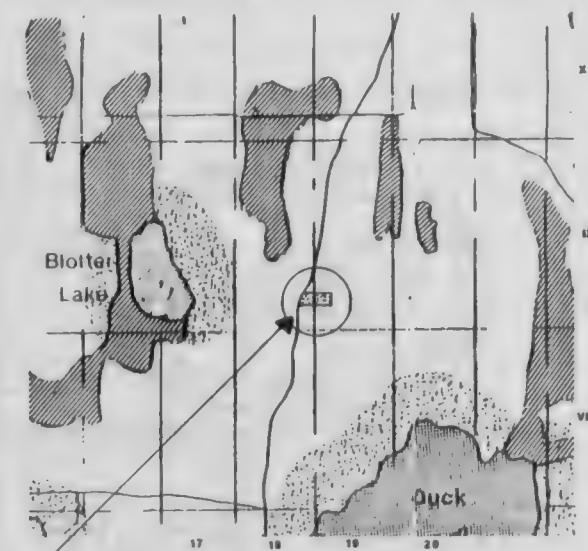
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Approximate location of the lands to be redesignated from the Rural designation to the Industrial designation.

20 tons of waste recycled in Minden

Minden residents have recycled 20 tons of material since the township first placed the container at the Scotch Line Dump.

Minden's Road Superintendent, Clayton Cameron, presented council with a letter he received from Muskoka Containerized Services, the company which owns and maintains the Scotch Line container.

In the letter company owner Don Coates calls Minden's recycling program a success.

Cameron told council that since the program began in February, the township has spent \$1,000 on recycling. The municipality pays a rental fee of \$75/month on the container plus another \$125 every time MCS exchanges a full container for an empty one.

When the program first started, Cameron said it was taking five weeks for a container to fill up. Now it's only taking about two weeks, an indication of the community's support for the program. To date, the township has not received any credits for the material that has been recycled.

Councillor Lewis Stevens raised the concern that the recycling was not being han-

dled by a local company. He said the program with MCS started as an experiment, but now it seems the township has been locked into using that company. If possible, he said he would like to see the business stay in the area.

Cameron said Minden is not obligated to use MCS and can cancel the arrangement if a local person can be found.

Water quality concerns ministry

The Ministry of the Environment is concerned with how water quality in area lakes may be affecting the lake trout population.

In a letter to Minden Council the Ministry says it conducted water quality surveys of nine lakes in the area and carried out assessments of allowable phosphorous loading capacities

from shoreline development.

Four of the areas tested by the Ministry do not meet the provincial water quality objectives. They are; Anson Lake, Canning Lake, Little Boshkung Lake and the north basin of Lake Kasha-gawigamog.

"We will now review all development proposals for

these lakes in light of their potential implications for water quality," the letter says.

These lakes will now be considered under the Ministry's Policy Two, which states the Ministry "must ensure that no further degradation of water quality occurs in these lakes and,

in addition, we must ensure that all reasonable and practical measures are taken to reduce existing contaminant loadings.

"In this regard we will be objecting to any further development (which could increase phosphorous loading) adjacent to these Policy Two lakes."

Increased traffic volume leads to higher number of fatal accident

Warm summer weather and the holiday season result in a dramatic increase in traffic volume every year. Unfortunately, the increased volume also leads to an increase in fatal motor vehicle accidents.

Last summer, 363 people died in motor vehicle accidents in areas of the province patrolled by the Ontario Provincial Police. The major contributing factors in those accidents were excessive speed,

alcohol and failure to wear seat belts. Approximately 25 per cent of motorists killed were ejected from their vehicles.

Without a doubt, seat belts save lives. It is our duty to protect the driving public by ensuring proper use of seat belts and child restraints," said Insp. Bill Wicklund, OPP traffic and marine section.

This Civic Day weekend - Aug. 5, 6, 7 - OPP RIDE teams will be out in full

force. The summer RIDE program, a co-operative effort involving police forces throughout the province, has already proven effective. This past Victoria Day weekend, OPP RIDE units charge 147 people with alcohol-related driving offenses. In addition, 269 received 12-hour suspensions.

"People tend to consume more alcohol and drive longer distances in the summer. The co-operation

of police forces in the summer RIDE program is intended to send a clear message to the public: Drinking and driving will not be tolerated," said Wicklund.

The OPP will be enforcing speeding, drinking/driving and seat belt laws this holiday weekend.

"The OPP urges motorists to buckle up and drive safely," said Wicklund.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner that part of original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1 Concession IX being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4405.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 9th day of August, 1989 at the hour of 10:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: June 30, 1989.

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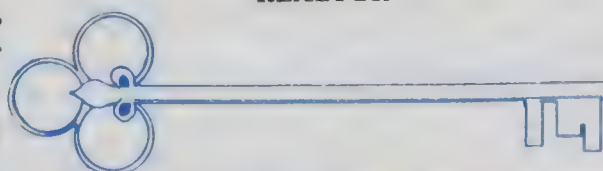
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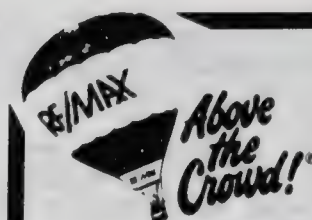
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Two retiring Minden ambulance attendants were honoured at last Thursday's council meeting for their dedicated service. Gord Samells, second from the left, and John Hulbig, second from the right, were presented with certificates, money clips and pocket knives by Reeve Ray Moore, far left, and ambulance supervisor Rob Luke, far right. Samells and Hulbig have been part-time attendants since 1976.



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To get information on vaccinating your cats and dogs against rabies, contact your local private veterinarian.

Acid Rain Report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the week of July 17 - and again, there was no precipitation.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the precipitation.

Waterways Report

The Haliburton reservoir lakes on July 17, averaged at 83.4 percent of their normal full level. This is still 14 percent higher than a year ago, however very near the 10-year average for this time of year.

Continued dry conditions throughout the watershed have forced a greater than normal draw of water from the reservoirs, thus dis-

charges on the Gull and Burnt Rivers are up. The decline on The Kawarthas, due to evaporation, has been somewhat alleviated during the past week, with lake levels remaining within their navigation ranges.

The forecast is predicting more the same weather to come, therefore Otonabee River discharges will be held at a summer minimum.



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Hunters will be notified of success in moose draw

The Ministry of Natural Resources has mailed 30,547 adult moose validation tags to hunters for the 1989 moose hunt.

The annual draw for moose validation tags, a random draw which allows limited numbers of adult moose to be hunted, was held June 28. All of the 88,737 applicants who put their names in the 1989 draw will be notified about the results by the end of July.

The draw is part of the ministry's moose selective harvest program which was initiated in 1983 to allow the moose population to rebuild. Successful hunters in the draw will be given validation tags which indicated they are licensed to

Highways distance table now available

The 1989 Provincial Highways Distance Table is now available from the Ministry of Transportation.

The Distance Table is a valuable aid to truckers requiring exact point-to-point distances, tourists needing to know how many kilometres it is to a highway turnoff, and salesmen and other business drivers calculating their expenses on a given trip.

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The draw covers 69 wildlife management units with moose seasons in Ontario, and ensures a fair allocation of moose hunting opportunities.

A total of 34,215 tags were available. The number tags allocated in each of the management units is determined by the moose population in the area. However, the demand for tags was lower in some units (remote areas or areas where the hunting method is restricted to

archery equipment.) As a result, 3,688 tags have not been allocated.

During the second and third weeks of August, hunters who applied but were not successful in other management units will be given a chance to obtain one of these tags.

The ministry will notify eligible hunters by mail of the management units where the remaining tags are available and how to apply for them.

Hunters who do not receive a tag in the initial

draw may still book a hunt through tourist outfitters who may have tags available. The draw applies to adult moose and all purch-

asers of moose licences may hunt for calf moose. When the selective harvest program began, there were fewer than 80,000

moose in Ontario. Now there are 120,000. The ministry's goal is to increase the population to 160,000 by the end of the century.

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Please welcome to the business community of the Highlands - the new owners of Lorelea Country Inn. Pictured above from left to right are: Jessie Pflug of Bowes & Cocks Limited, Tom Thorne, Paula Thorne, Bradley Thorne, and Linda Beachli of Re/Max. Jessie and Linda are pleased to have been of assistance.

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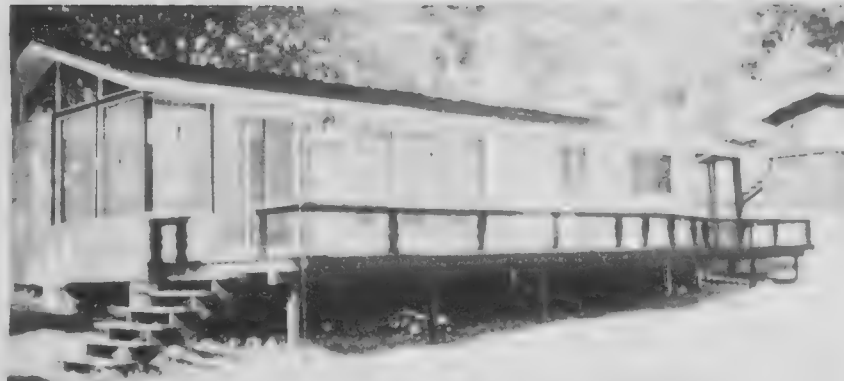
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BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!

BARKER: Stephen and Bar-
bara are thrilled to announce
the birth of their first child
CURTIS STEPHEN

on July 14, 1989 weighing 8
lbs., 10 oz., at Haliburton
Hospital. Proud first-time
grandparents are Don & Ann
Barker of Stanhope and
second-time grandparents are
Grenville & Marylou Bird of
Haliburton. Great grand-par-
ents are Ruby Bird, Jack
Boughner and Edna Smith, all
of Haliburton.

Special thanks to Dr. Bottom
and Connie Wood and all the
Haliburton nursing staff. 7E

TOYE: Ian and Judy are happy
to announce the arrival of their
SON

MICHAEL ANDREW

on July 24th, 1989, weighing 7
pounds, 7 ounces. A little
brother for David.
Thanks to Dr. Good, Dr. Shep-
herd, Dr. Harriman, Dr.
Mentynen. 7E

AUCTIONS

CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL AUCTION

"Moving" Auction for Pat
Murphy Construction, builder
of Handcrafted log & timber
framed homes. Partial listing -
large quantity Pine timber 10
X 10, 8 X 10, 6 X 8, 6 X 6, 4 X
6, 4 X 4, 3 X 5, assorted pine
lumber, planks up to 20"
wide, concrete blocks, asst.
hardwood - maple, birch,
cherry, oak, ash, new & used
windows & doors, spike nails,
nuts & bolts, barn boards,
barn timbers, radial arm saw,
table saw, antique hand tools,
fork lift, foam billets, antique
light fixtures, roofing steel,
electrical & plumbing fixtures,
assorted hand tools, work
benches, shelving, caulking,
paints, stains, racks, wheel
barrow and much more.
Time: 10 a.m., Sat., Aug 5 on
Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden just
north of Monk Funeral Home
on East side. See signs.
For information or to list
your sale, call NORM MILLS,
Auctioneer. 286-3323. 7DE

ANTIQUE

& COLLECTABLES AUCTION

Sunday, Aug. 6, 10 a.m. at
Norm Mills Auction Centre
Minden. Pine flat to wall,
birds eye maple desk, black
cherry secretariat desk, dresser,
oak Ballantine beer keg, basket
maker, hump back trunk,
wicker carriage, drop leaf
tables, oil lamps - we need
more items such as wash
stands, tools, crystal, etc. Call
early with your estates or
consignments, NORM
MILLS, auctioneer. 286-3323.

AUCTIONS

Farm

Auction Sale

Mon., Aug. 7, 10 a.m. property
of Betty Flatow. Follow Hwy
121 South of Kinmount to
Crystal Lake Road, than east
1 km.

Farm equipment: David Brown
990 Diesel tractor, Grey Ford
Dextra tractor, front end
loader, Massey Ferguson
rotary mower, 45 gallon
sprayer drum and roller pump,
hammer mill, 1972 GMC 1/2
tonne truck, 2 trailers, antique
wagon, 3 point hitch blade—
tractor, 2 -16 foot steel farm
gates, galv. water trough,
quantity of cedar and steel
posts, 6 — 6" X 6" assorted
lumber, 4 full rolls of barbed
wire, roll of aircraft cable, 4
rolls of chain-link fence, old
piston pump, lg. pressure
tank, large assortment of farm
hardware & tools, 4 1/2 h.p.
Tecumseh motor, rototiller.
Antiques: butternut wardrobe,
pine cupboard (in pieces),
antique brass bed, pump
organ (mint condition), upright
Leaman & Company piano,
lg. pine window, oak door,
barber chair, Duncan Phyfe
parlor table old milk bottle,
glass insulators.
Misc.: New set of waterskis,
assortment tack supplies, 21
cubic foot freezer, hair salon
furnishings and equipment,
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GMC truck rims, trim rings
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Owner is moving, terms are
cash, no reserve. Lunch avail-
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Salad Supper
Sponsored by the Kinmount Community Board. Saturday, Aug. 5, 1989 - 4:30 - 7 p.m. at Kinmount Community Hall. Adults \$6.50, children \$3.50, pre-schoolers free. 7E

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Bake Sale, Quilt Draw & Fish Derby. Saturday, August 5th. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake.

Hicks Reunion August 6th at Lochlin Community Centre. Pot luck dinner at 12:30. Plates and silverware supplied. Everyone welcome. 7E

Hunter Safety Training Course
Persons interested in beating the fall rush. Date: Aug. 19, 20 1989. Phone 286-4634 to reserve space. 7E8A

THE WOOD SHOW - 6th Annual-August 11, 12, 13. A "Must-See" for all wood-working enthusiasts. Over 140 quality exhibitors will have for sale wide variety of machinery, hand tools, carvings, turnings, custom furniture. Live, free seminars. Wood art competition, \$5,000 in cash prizes. For brochure contact: The Wood Show, Box 920, Durham, Ontario, N0G 1R0 (519) 369-6902.

Golden Horseshoe STEAM SHOW: Gas Era Village, antique cars, sawmill, fiddling, calliope, horsepulls, antique tractor pulls, threshing, parades, crafts, Hart Parr display. Caledonia, August 4-7.

4X4 CHALLENGE Bill's Hill's Wilberforce, August 5th & 6th, Mudbog, wheel-to-wheel, truck-pull, 4X4 hillclimb, flea market. 705-448-2924.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Minden Lawn Bowling Club Holds 10th Anniversary Bash On Friday, August 11th, the Minden Lawn Bowling Club will host teams from Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Beaverton, Cannington and Victoria for a day-long tournament to be held at the Lawn Bowling Club, to celebrate their tenth year since the Club was formed.

At the completion of the games, dinner will be served followed by presentation of prizes to the winners. All those interested are welcome to drop in and join in the fun. Games will start at 9:30 a.m. 7E

10th Annual Minden Red Cross Bazaar

Village Green, 9:30 - 3:00. Saturday, August 5. Draw for hand-knit afghan. 7DE

Hot Roast Beef Dinner

Carnarvon United Church Hwy 35 North Thursday, August 10
Sittings: 4:45 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Adults \$8. All children under 12 \$4. For tickets and reservations call 489-2886 or 489-2816 or at church 2-4 p.m. on August 10. 7E8A

YARD SALES

6 Family Lawn Sale
Saturday, August 12 - 9:30 a.m. The Old Clergy House, South Water Street, Minden. 7E8A

Sat., Aug. 5. Ingoldsby, signs posted. Baby items, couch and chair, furniture and more. 7E

Moving Sale

Sat., Aug. 5th - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 4 pc. living room tables, snowblower & more. Shady Lane, Carnarvon. Watch for Yard Sale signs. Everything must go! 7E

Multi-Family Yard Sale
Saturday, August 5th from 9:30 - 12:30 at the corner of County Road 1 and Scott's Dam Road. Rain date August 6th, same time. 7E

ALBERT HEWITT

SEPTIC SERVICE

Contact

286-1178

YARD SALES

Household items, toys, books, clothing, bicycles, etc. Sat., Aug. 5 at 9 a.m. at Boyd Carr's in Ingoldsby - Please no early birds! 7E

Aug. 5 & 6. Household items, stereo, antiques, wood stove, oil stoves, 3 oil tanks, Case tractor, Massey tractor, snow blade. Lots for everybody! Hwy. 121, 5 miles north of Kinmount. 7E

August 5 & 6. Lochlin, Ont. White house with red trim. North of Lochlin General Store. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 7E

Sat., Aug. 5 & Sun., Aug. 6. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Both days, Kushog Lake Rd. W. follow signs past Kushog Marine, turn first road right. Kitchen goods, stoves, assorted treasures, X-mas crafts, silk flowers, clothing, 2 kayak boats, bedroom dresser. 5 families. All Welcome. 7E

3 Family Garage Sale
Sat., Aug. 5. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Don Sinclair property, next to Kenmar Lodge, Ingoldsby. Rain date, Aug. 6. 7E

Sat., Aug. 5 - Ingoldsby. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. - signs posted. Bathtub, ski boots, household items, toys, etc. Sunday rain date. 7DE

Gambell's Antiques & Nostalgia

Saturday, Sunday & Monday August 5, 6 & 7
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 7DE 7E

YARD SALES

Saturday, Aug. 5 and Monday, Aug. 7, starting at 8 a.m. (Closed Sunday) Place: Lochlin Lumber, 286-1895. County Rd. 61 to Lochlin, north on Church Rd., left at first intersection. Furniture, dishes, pocket books, toaster oven, mocassins (Canadian hand-made), truck camper, and lots more. 7E

15th Annual Multi-Family Yard Sale at South Lake
Saturday, August 5th, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - 14km down Hospitality Road 16 - Lot 9. Rain date: August 6th. 7E

August 12 & 13 - 5km north of Blinker at Carnarvon. 7E

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Asbell and staff at Minden Hospital during my recent unexpected stay. Special thanks to Sarah for the lovely meals.

Isabel Walker
Pine Springs

7E

Many, many thanks to all my family and friends for a super birthday party at Club 35, July 22.

Betty Skinner

7E

Thank you Stanhope Fire-fighter friends, Don B, Event Announcer, for retrieving my car from the ditch (Stanhope Fun Day.)

Line Dancer

Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97) or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

Classified advertising deadline: Thursdays at noon

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- Commercial classified display - \$8.50

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The Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association would like to thank CLEARWATER ALLURE, HOME HARDWARE OF MINDEN, JADEK SPORTS, MINDEN LIVE BAIT AND TACKLE, MNR, NORTHLAND SALES, STEDMANS OF MINDEN, EASTONS' VALU-MART and ROCKY CRAWFORD AND SHIMANO for their generous support of our Kids Rock Bass Derby on July 22, 1989. 7E

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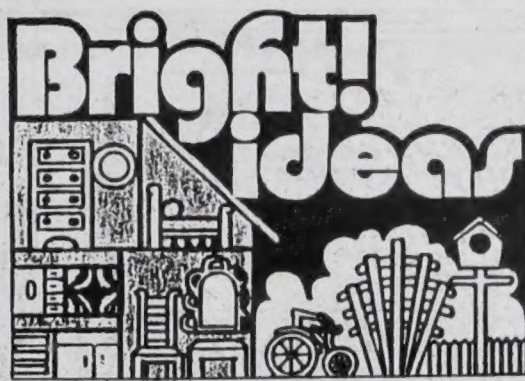
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GARTSHORE: In loving memory of a dear son, brother and uncle Don, who passed away July 20th, 1978.

There will always be a heartache,
And often a silent tear
But always precious memories
Of the days when you were here.
We hold you close within our hearts
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Until we meet again.

Forever loved and sadly missed by Mom, Vern and Marlin, Craig, Margaret and Jason, Gary, Pat, Chris, Gary Jr. and Sean.

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